BASES; NOT A RUN

and Browns Win-3 More Passes for Ruth.

Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ST. Louis, July 28.—Urban Shocker, traded by the Yankees to St. Louis in the Pratt deal of 1918, took further noon by shutting them out in the first

lost. Shocker also broke Bob Shawkey's these days at ennui.

game, though the Browns prodded him fairly hard in the early innings. St. Louis appears to be an unfortunate city for Shawkey. It was here that he strained his back when the Yankees

Shocker in Fine Trim.

Shocker, although knocked out of the ling. box last Sunday when the Tigers scored seventeen runs in three innings, was in grand trim to-day. Meusel got Shawkey in a jam in the second inning by playing BRAVES TAKE ONE Earl Smith's fly like a sheemaker, but Bob pitched himself out of the hole. Jacobson, old "Baby Doll," opened th

second inning with a pretty single to centre. Williams expired on an easy lift to Ward and then Smith drove a long fly to left near the grand stand Meusel ran around in a circle trying to determine where it would fail. It finally fell just behind him for a double, Jacob-son going to third. Austin bounced a hopper to Pratt and Jacobson was caught between third and the plate and run down. Shawkey struck out the dangerous Hank Severeid.

The Browns scored the only run of

Gerber cracked the right field fence with a double with one out. Gedeon was erased on a fly to Bodie, but Sisle punched a single to left centre, scoring

granded on a single to left centre, scoring Gerber.

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despite the fact that Smith's throw was poor Severeld got it in in time to bottle

warked, again filling the bases, but Ward, after having cracked out two singles, fanned for the third out.

The eighth finning was another round of disaster for the Yankees. Pipp opened with a double to the right field fence. Pratt twice tried to sacrifice, and then sent a liner to Williams in left centre. Huggins advised Pipp to try for third after the catch, but it was bad advice. Williams's good throw to Austin easily doubled Wally at third.

Ruth again walked, but he was nailed singles was passed to right centre, and whe was thrown out by a remarkable return by Young. In the meantime Clemon reached second. He went to third on an infield out by Schultz, who came to bat for Heathcote with the entry of a left handed pitcher. When McHenry birched a single to left Clemons scored the last run for the Cardinals.

The game looked as lost as the fine art of making a julep, but the Giants was bad advice. Williams's good throw to Austin easily doubled Wally at third.

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Hitting Schacht hard and timely, Detroit won
the first of a series of five games from
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when the visitors bunched two hits and a
sacrifice fly and were sided by an error,
Ehmke never was troubled, although he
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BRIDGEPORT MANAGER SUSPENDED. BRIDGEPORT MANAGER SUSPENDED.

FPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 28.—President Brookly Dan O'Nell of the Eastern League to-night confirmed the rumor that Ed Waish, manager of the Bridesport team, had been indefinitely suspended. The suspension was to take place from Tuesday noon until further notice. President O'Nell would give no reason for his act.

Brookly

YANKS TWICE FILL Young's Single in 14th Saves Game for Giants Bat Ring and Bressler Off Indians Have Little Trouble Mound—Score Is 9 to 0. Blanking Red Sox.

Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Shocker Pitches Brilliantly Burns Starts Rally That Brings Defeat to the Cardinals, 6 to 5.

By DANIEL.

There were two stretches for one admission at the Polo Grounds yesterday revenge on the Yankees here this after. afternoon. While the crowd of about 7,000 stretched vigorously and lustily on game of their Western trip by a score both occasions it got nary a chance to yawn, for be it emphasized that happen-It was the third victory Shocker has ings in the second meeting of the Giants won from the Yankees this season, and ind the Cardinals were not of the increases his margin over the New variety which develop what generally is York team to ten games won and four known on Balley's Beach at Newport

The onlookers saw a lot more baseball winning streak of eleven straight vic-tories before losing to-day's close de-and got a great many more thrills than they had bargained for. They saw the Shawkey pitched a really brilliant rival clubs battle for more than three hours into the lengthening shadows of approaching twilight. They saw the Giants win the game, then lose it, and finally win it back, to have and to hold, in the fourteenth inning, with the much delayed final count of 6 to 5. They is only the third he has pitched since heavy hitting of the day before, with afternoon. Bancroft did the orthodox

Apparently the Yankees have later into an unfortunate batting slump. They have been shutout twice in succession and have not scored for the last nineten innings. They lost several epiential chances to score through taking desperate chances on the bases. Twice Pipp was eaught, once at the plate and once at third.

But have not some of which says on balls are some of which as the desert after it has been rade of a lot of valuable pitching talent, some of which was treated rather forth into a new chromatic melange of excitement. And best of all, the Giants unfold itself Phil Douglas was in the box for New York and Ferdie Schupp. Ruth got three more bases on balls again proved themselves a fighting clubto-day, making a total of seven in his and a winning one. The triumph gave once a famous member of the Glants last eight times up. That may help to them possession of fourth place and a was doing the honors in his own left explain the Yankee batting slump. berth in the first division, comething handed way for the visitors. Douglas

To Ross Young go the distinction of

GAME FROM CUBS

Vaughn, Removed From First, Wins the Second.

Boston, July 28 (National).-Boston and Chicago divided a double header tolay, Boston winning the first game, 8 to and losing the second, 8 to 2 Vaughn was removed from the open ing game, but came back in the second. Boston players made eight errors in the second game. The scores:

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in Major Leagues Player and Club. G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Hornsby, St. Louis. 91 336 56 130 383 Smith, St. Louis. 63 213 40 70 329 Roush, Cincinnati. 85 316 40 163 386 Williams, Phil. 88 356 51 115 383 Konstchy, Brooklyn 81 316 38 102 323

having contributed the hit which ended for the victory must go to George Burns, too, for it was he who started the

the Cardinals outdoing the New Yorks and sacrificed. Young then poied the by 17 to 13.

box for New York and Ferdie Schupp, berth in the first division, something which they have held only once before this season. That was last Friday morning.

Was doing the honors in his own left handed way for the visitors. Douglas hollow of Burleigh Grimes's good right went out of the game amid a shower hand. Burleigh was a bit unsteady in ling. Benton took his place and held it until Doug Baird, the new Giant, batted for him in the thirteenth Fred Toney fin-

incidentally got credit for the triumph. Schupp In Knocked Out.

Schupp was good and bad by lukewarm turns until the eighth, and then he turned absolutely bad. In that inning he gave two passes and was found powerful and potent triple by Frisch, which swept in two runs and put the skids under Ferdinand. With the score tied Schupp went to the showers. Marvin Goodwin was inserted into the pastime and was greeted with a single by Spencer, who just had taken the place of King. That was enough for Goodwin, particularly as Doyle, a left handed batter, was up next. Branch plate Rlickey then called on Sherdell, a left hander. Sherdell went the rest of the

Exit Douglas Enter Benton. Clenne singled to right centre, and who

try for third after the catch, but it was bad advice. Williams's good throw to Austin easily doubled Wally at third. Ruth again walked, but he was nailed stealing.

ONLY THREE HITS OFF CICOTTE.

CHICAGO, July 28 (American)—Cleotte hist to-day and the Yankees in order, striking out little Ward for the third out. The score:

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Batteries—McCabe and Bruggy; Hill, Culp was and Smith.

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BAGBY WINS HIS HARD, TROUNCE REDS TWENTY-FIRST GAME Olympic Competitors Receive

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. plorably on the preceding day, when they season. were defeated by 8 to 3, that the boys The Indians hit Harper hard in the

Animated with the spirit of Babe Ruth, rally, and let's not forget Frank Frisch, but of him later on.

Burns started the fourteenth with a single to centre—his first hit of the land training to the land training to the land training to the land training training to the land training t

and two singles in four times up. The other Dodgers hit freely and frequently and the Cincinnati fielders had day chasing the leather to all parts of the enclosure.

Ring escaped without damage in the first two innings, but the cannonading began in the third frame and never ended till Kilduff, the first man up in the sixth, banked a double to left. Thereupon Moran, who apparently could not bring himself to believe that the Dodgers were hitting Ring, reluctantly asked James for his resignation.

of hits in the eighth, with the score 4 the second and third frames, but thereto 2 in favor of the Cardinals. Rube ery of the Clear Lake hurler.

> southpaw, took up the burden of dodg-ing the drives of the Brooklyns. Bres double with the bases filled had scored found in the sixth Raymond Bressler, a lasted through the sixth, aithough hit three runs, hard, and was taken off the mound in the seventh after Myers, the first man PITTSBURG up, singled. George Lowe of Springfield. Mass., who is high in stature, finished the game for the Reds and did not yield

So far as the game was concerned there was little to see except the as-sorted hits of the Dodgers and the sprinting ability of the base runners. Grimes started the bombardment in the third frame, he hitting a clean double

n-	a warrant. The score:
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Indianapolis—

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At Louisville—

R. H.E. Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, said last night that the bout with Miske had not been definitely arranged, but might be when Promoter Fitzsimmons arrived here in a few days for a personal conference.

At Louisville—

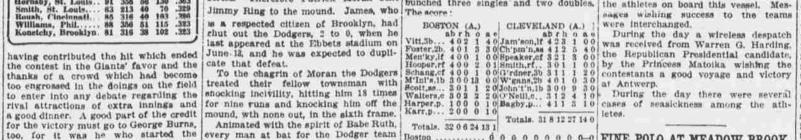
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CLEVELAND, July 28 (American) .-The Dodgers, who play a Jekyli and Cleveland defeated Boston easily to-day, Hyde game of ball, were on their good 8 to 0. Bagby-was in splendid form and behavior yesterday and trounced the was brilliantly supported, particularly amazed Reds by a score of 9 to 0. Uncle by Jamieson, Gardner and Chapman.

Only two Red Sox reached second. It was Bagby's twenty-first victory of the

CLEVELAND (A.)



PHILLIES AND PIRATES WIN.

Each Team Corrals One Game of # Double Header.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 (National) -Ninth irning rallies by the losing team D. Milburn. featured both games of to-day's double seader, Pittsburg winning the first, 6 to 3, and Philadelphia the second, 5 to 4. Gallia rescued Causey in the ninth inning of the second game after three sin-

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handed batter, was up next. Eranch Rickey then called on Sherdell, a left hander. Sherdell went the rest of the way and pitched right smart ball until he was pasted by Burns and Young.

The Cardinals opened the game menacingly and scored a run. A pass to Fournier and singles by Janvin, who was at second in place of the spiked Hornsby, and Lavan were the scoring factors. The Giants came tight back slighed, and he and Miller scored on SECOND GAME.

Losing pitcher-Adams. Umpires Quigley and O'Day. Time of game-1 hour and 4

MAJOR BIDDLE RESIGNS.

Steps Down as President of International Sporting Club.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIREALD. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Major A. J.
Drexel Biddie, noted boxing enthusiast,
announced to-night that he had resigned as chairman of the Army, Navy and Ci-vilian Board of Boxing Control and also the presidency of the International Sporting Club of New York. Major Biddle, who did much to pro-

ing the war, in a formal statement said:

"Owing to personal and business afit fairs I felt that I should resign from
the Army, Navy and Civilian Boxing
Control and also the International Sporting Club of New York, of which I was president. I could not give the time or attention to the business of these organizations."

Asked if this meant that

said: "I still am as much of a devotee of the sport as ever, but find that per-sonal affairs interfere; and now that I am living in Philadelphia the duties of these boxing positions in New York would prove too much for me to handle,

Damm. At Waterbury— At Waterbury— R. H. E. Albany 8 17 3 Waterbury 12 14 3 Batterles—Scanlou, Herring, Mangum and Prediger; Stibbing, Scaman, Kahn, Shinault and Army.

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Jack Dempsey will give an exhibition next problem of the problem of

Wireless From Senator Harding. (By Wireless to the Associated Press.) ON BOARD THE U. S. S. PRINCESS,

MATORA, July 28.—Rain squalls, a head training of the American Olympic team is boxing boxing to the law on board the Princess Matoika to-day, the third day of the voyage to Ant-

the Republican Presidential candidate,

FINE POLO AT MEADOW BROOK.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. promised to be the best polo match in the series of games taking place to determine the men who shall represent America against Great Britain next eral flaagrant violations of fre and year was scheduled for this afternoon building regulations at the Fulton-Wills at the Meadow Brook Club. That it bout at the First Regiment Armory did not prove to be as significant as Monday night, and said he was in favor expected was owing to a slight accident of forbidding the use of the armory for which necessitated Mr. Hitchcock, Jr., future bouts, withdrawing from the game. In the A recomme first four periods the lineup was:

RAIN SQUALLS STOP ATHLETES. GOV. EDWARDS IS TO

Serious Accusations Made Against Newark Club.

ment Armory in Newark Monday evering were formulated yesterday by Willlem M. Gildweber of 576 Newark ave- 2 rue, counsel for John J. Jennings, man-The U. S. S. Frederick, with the navy athletes aboard, was fifty miles southeast of the Princess Matolka when this despatch was filed, at 6 P. M. A wire-despatch was filed, at 6 P. M. lief that they would clean up the present in the fourth. Kerr was hit even harder agries. Therefore Patrick Moran sent Jimmy Ring to the mound. James, who lies a respected citizen of Brookley had. the athletes on board this vessel. Messages wishing success to the teams were interchanged.

During the day a wireless despatch was received from Warren G. Harding. The Republican Post of the Republican Pos from \$25 to \$40; that the Boxing Comby the Princess Matoika wishing the mission knew that Daniel Morgan was the manager for both Britton and Marcel Thomas; that 10 per cent. of the receipts were not paid to the Federa Government and the State by the Newary Sportsmen's Club, which received \$6,000 for the armory from the International Sporting Club of New York, a for eign organization in whose name the tickets were sold, although it had no HENDETERN, N. Y., July 28.—What in New Jersey.

A recommendation in favor of closing the armory except for military purposes was made by Capt. C. Albert Gasser, head of the Department of Fire Risk and Position. Blues.
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HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JULY 29 TO AUGUST 2. The Horseshoe) Bay (Canarsie) Island Point London
A.M. P.M. A.M. P The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add ne hour.

Capt. Lyons went to the Romer Shoais on Sunday with fifteen men and they baged from 6 to 12 fluke per man and quite a few of the small seabass. Charlie Freiberger found the fluke fishing better outside than for some weeks past. George Anderson of Gravesend bay came in with fair catches of fluke and other boats from this bay did likewise.

These are the first reports of any note on outside fuke fishing and it begins to look as if this favorite summer flat fish will again be in evidence. They have been quite plentiful in the bays about New York, but for some unknown reason scarce on the outside.

Last year was a, real good fluke year and some of the fishing pilots say that we do not get two good fluke seasons in succession. Let us hope that this season is succession. Let us hope that this season is some or prove the exception to the rule.

Week, with kingfish and weakfish running strong. The big tuna fish, which gave the anglers so much treuble last season, do not seem to be in the surf at the last season, do not seem to be in the surf at the summer. A sumber of the members have found excellent fishing at various other points, as on Two Mile Beach around the bell buoy off Sewell's Point on Monday.

Dave Rittenhouse's crown, but he will find the soling pricty heavy, as Dave added another, tipping the scales at \$5 pounds, to a Tursday, bringing his total to 6 for the season.

Daddy Bastan and W. H. Buchanan landed fish around the bell buoy off Sewell's Point on Monday.

When religion and justice get together the

Fishing Notes From Widwood, N. J.

The members of the Crest Fishing Club
ire beginning to practise diligently for the innual tournament, which will take place some time in August. The tournament committee, composed of Al McCleiland, chairman, Thomas Young, Al Block, F. C. Wilcox and George Pennypacker, is making preparation from the pier has been good this.

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Asked if this meant that he had given up his interest in boxing, Major Biddle

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